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Preparations for St. Patrick's Day.

papers, the Irish Civic Societies' Convention he da meet ng, last evening, at Montgomery Hall, Prince street, for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebration of St. Patrick's day—the 17th of March in-t. Delegates

from the following societies appeared:—
Ancient Order of Hibernians, Hibernian Benevolen Society, Montgomery Benevolent Society, Irish American Benevolent Society, Benevolent Society of the United Sons of Erin, Longshorsmens' Union Protective Society, Quarrymen Union Protective Society, Ancient Order o Hibernians' Universal Society, Ancient Order of Williams

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Peter R. Gay-ner, who stated that the object of the meeting was nor, who stated that the object of the meeting was amiliar to ell present, as the invitation to the Irish civic octeties had been exterded through the press quite viensively. They had been called together to make farther arrangements for the celebration of St. Pattick's day, to e-cet offisers and marshals, and to form a programme for the line of march. He had always avoided speech making, and he cid not intent to notings in it now. There were friends from neighboring cities and towns present to whom they had tendered invitations to join with them in the celebration of St. Patrick's Cay. He had the pleasure of introducing to the Convention two gentlemen as delegates from the Flushing Benevolent and Burial Society, Messrs. John Leonard and Patrick Deghan.

Righter the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mr. James Sanford, the President them introduced to the meeting, in flattering terms, Colonel Ryan and Lieutenant Keating, and Mr. Joyce, of the 69th Regiment, who severally responsed in brief remarks, expressing their thanks for the honor done them by the President.

Col. Byan said that in spite of the attempts made by

and Lieutenant Keating, and Mr. Joyce, of the 69th Regiment, who severally responsed in brief remarks, expressing their thanks for the honor done them by the President.

Col. Eyan said that in spite of the attempts made by curning politicians to distranchise them, and the obstacles thrown in their way, yet when some little matter happened to remind them of their rative land, they were sure to feel their hearts beatt in unison with each other, and they wandered back in thought to the green sod of their native land, where they insulged in coyish sports. (Applanes, It was pleasing to look back upon those seenes, and they should ever keep in mind recollections that tence do strongly to keep them united and harmonious. It was to be hoped that hereafter they would adopt a course for their guidance and government, which would prevent all misun lerstanding among themseves. Past experience had shown that while they were quarrelliny among themselves, designing men had taken advantage of their dissentions. As an individual he had much reason to be thankful for the manner in which the Convention had received him, and for one, he was determined, so long as he was at the head of the 69th Regiment, to parade on the 17th of March, if he had to co so alone. (Applanes)

In answer to the call of the Protionit, several individuals came forward and enrolled themselves as members of the Convention.

A motion was made that delegates from societies in reighboring places be excuss & from paying any fees.

Mr. 1800ARD, of Fluching, said that the society he represented was fully prepared to celebrate the anniversary of St. Patrick's day. Why should they not celebrate he anniversary of their patron saint, and they were willing to defray their patron saint, and they were willing to defray their share of the expenses. (Applanes)

The President here introduced to the meeting Capian Cox, of he Emerala Guards, and Capt. Mulligan, of the Indipendent Guards, and Stated that anthough they were native as the head of militury companies, jet they de

The motion was made and agreed to that they be invited to join with the convention in their proposed celebration.

Mr. Thomas Cushing moved that the convention proceed to the election of Grand Marshal and Deputy, which was agreed to; and on his motion a nominating committee, to conclut of one from each society, was appointed to present the names of such officers.

The nominating committee, consisting of the following named individuals—Messer. Joseph turphy, Cushing, Garvin, Grossin, Branian, Kelly, Allen, Nicholson, Cavanega, Regin, Leonaid, Cox and Malligan—then retired, and siter or hound of Cox and Malligan—then retired, and siter or hound of Cox and Malligan—then retired, and siter or hound of the Peter R. Gaynor for Grand Marshal, and James Sandford for Deputy.

At this stage of the proceedings great confusion arose, and various conflicting motions were made, but the President finally succeeded in restoring order, and the question was then put and carried, that the convention proceeded to an election, with the following result:—For Grand Marshal, John Engherty: for Deputy, James Sandford.

Mr. Ecchenty then acknowledged the honor conferred upon him in a speech of some length, but which the late ness of the hours the high higher.

It was generally understood, and such was the expression of the convention, as manifested by the members of the various societies in conversation with each other, that St. Patrick's day would be generally observed by the Irish chilisms of this and other neighboring cities.

Brooklyn City News.

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Court of Oyer and Terminer was organized on Tuesday, for the March term, before Judge Strong, presiding, assisted ing gentlemen were empanuelled as the Grand Jury :--

ing gentlemen were empannelled as the Grand Jury:

John A. Cross, foreman; George S. Gelston, H. P. Day,
John T. Howard, George S. Carey, Hiuan K. Hassins, J.

M. Besch, Win M. Harris, James Miller, Edward McNatly,
John Whittelsey, Ira Smith, Wim. J. Demott, E. B. Shaw,
George Worthington, Abraham Schoarch, Samuel Dorsey,
John I. Kendall, George Thompson.

The Judge, in charging the jury, alleded to the law for
the suppression of intemperance, pauperism and crime,
and stated that he had hoped the Court of Appeals would
have rendered its decision before this time, but he had
information that it could not be rendered until the
furth Tuesday in March, or Frioay previous. The Supreme Court of this district had decided against the cousituitionality of the law, and until reversed by the Court
of Appeals it must be taken as the law of the land, and
acvised them to find no bills under it. The jury then retired to their labore, and the Speciel Ferm of the Supreme
Court was opered.

The Circuit Court calendar will be taken, un to day, in

Court was opered.

The Circuit Court calendar will be taken up to-day, in regular order. It embraces 408 cares.

TREEGING FOR GYSTARS IN KINGS COUNTY PROGRESSION.— Special Committee or Game Laws reported an ordinance

Manyland State Colonization Society.

The society has been in operation for a quarter of a century, and the report congratulates its members on the successful results of its labors. John H. B. Latrobe, Eq., the late tresident, and now Prevident of the National Society, is justify commanded for his devotion to the cause of colonization for a long series of years, and a tribute gaid to the late Dr. John H. Brieces, one of the Vice Previcents, and also an early friend of the cause.

A considerable portion of the report is occupied with matters that have appeared in our columns from time to time, and we therefore contine standed extracts.

The society since its last report, has sent out to Liberta 192 enigrants from Manyland. The whole number set rut previously was 1,185, including 1,220 from Manyland, is from Vigilias, and 80 from Georgia, berides 20 sent from Bluthmore to Hayti, in 1822, making the whole number 1,236.

The Board makes its acknowledgments to officers of the United States Navy, who, on visiting the coast of Airica, take great interest in the welface of the colonists. The conclust of Com. Easyo, of the African squadron, is par leularly commended.

The report is signed by Charles Howard, President, and is accompanied by a their report to the legislature, gned by the same genteemen and Judge Giles, State Leinization managers. From the latter report we take the following:—The number of manumissions in this State since the

Clenization managers. From the latter report we take the following.—

The number of manumissions in this State since the list of January, 4864, as reported to this Board, is 514, of which 115 were to take immediate effect, and 199 were prospective. The entire number reported to the Board since their organization in 1832, has been 4 877, of which 1.850 were immediate, and 3,938 prospective, or conditional. The amount drawn by the State Managers from the Treasury, from the 1st of January, 1854, to the 1st of January, 1854, to the 1st of January, 1854, is amount drawn since the passage of the act of 1862, 340,000. The whole of this smouth has been and is being expended by the Maryland State Colonization Society, under the inspection of the Board of State Managers, in the removat of free persons of color from Maryland to Africa, and in providing for their establishment and support as far as is necessary, according to the provisions of the several acts of the General Assembly above mentioned.

even o'olock on Wednesday night a fire was discovered ourning under a stairway in the untenanted house No Salawater street. It was extinguished with a few palls of water, On examination, some pieces of cauvas and paper were found termeared with tar and stuffer between the boards. The Fire Marshat was notified, when after an examination of the premises he ordered the windows and doors to be fastened up. This tuilider is so oil displicated affair, and exhibits ample insusements for acts of incendiaries.

A NAVAL OFFICER DRAD -The Navy Depart-est have advices of the death of Dr. William P. C. Bar-QUITE A CALAMITY - The Elkhorn (Ind.) Inde

Court of teneral Sessions. Betore Recorder Smith.

OF ADAM G. SECELES. Manca 6.—The trial of Commissioner Lb ing for beibery

was resumed at the Court of Sessions this morning. The estence called Matthew C. Fordham, an in-pector is the office of the Commissioner, by whom it was proposed to prove that Mr. Smith had attempted to bribe witness to

prove that Mr. Smith had attempted to bribe witness to made a favorable report to the Commissioner of the working of the street sweeping machine. Ruled out by the Court as irrelevant. Joseph Louder was called for the same purpose, and the same ruling pupiled.

Ade m 6. Seekies, a new wirness for the occurso, wathen called to the stand and examined by Mr. Bradvist was one of the firm of Smith. Seekles & Co., of Philadelphia, and signed the articles of capartnership; Mr. Heneman is now in Battimore; Hartman is in Philadelphia, the firm was classified on the 2d of August, 1855 Mr. Hartman having previously sold out his interesticated in 1815.

licite man is how in Katimore, Hartman at in Paindedishin; the Jim was classibles on ine 2d of Aurari, 1855 Mr. Hartman having previously sold out this increasible their; litest saw the following agreement in January 1856;—

We, the undersigned, herely bind ourselves to use all our influence, both personally sed officially, to chain for Mosea. Smith, Seckies & Co. a centract for the cleaning the streets of the city of New York, and conform to the terman dispression of the season of the control of the control of the cleaning the streets of the city of New York, and 9, 1853.

When he presented me the paper he said, "Now go on and invest he maney, less is the paper that will show you that we will got a southwelf in the city of New York the capital, and had the machines built; asked Mr. Smith what the agreement in the latter part of the paper referred to, and he said he did not know; I asked him if he had on a copy of the agreement, and he registed in the regardiy; I take it was singular, and saked him if he had a memorandum of it; he said he had not; I never saw a copy of it, nor knew its contents; he told me that the inducement of bringing the paper to us was to og me and Hartman to advance the money to go on with the machines (Mr. Hartman objected much to go into the machines; Mr. Hartman objected much to go into the machines (Mr. Hartman objected much to go into the machines; Mr. Hartman objected much to go into the machines of the machines was the first knowledge I had that he was to gray them a certain amount over \$140,000; this was some time is February; he told me nothing after that; that was the first knowledge I had that he was to give any compensation; none of the firm acted on that paper; I did not approve of the agreement when I learned that he had a control to Meatre. Shiling and Mort, the first intercept of the machines were partly sent here in Pottunry, and were all here in March, the first intercept of the machines were partly sent here in Pottunry, and were all here in March, the first intercept o

ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT WIFE MURDER—ARREST OF THE BUSBAND.

Yesterday afternoon the residents of Greene street, in the neighborhood of Bleecker street, were thrown into a excitement in conseque Greene street. It sppears, as far as our reporter could learn, that the wife of a man named Thomas Downing; residing as above, was found lying weltering in her bloc A deep gash in the throat revealed a shocking wound, from which the bood was flowing rapidly. The police being informed of the occurrence, officer Rockwell, of the Fifteenth will police, rushed into the promises and arrested the husband of the injured woman on charge of having committed an attempt at murder. The woman was able to task faintly, and on being questioned relative to the case, said that her husband had attempted to take her life by cutting her throat with a rasor. A dector was soon afterwards called in, who four upon examination that the windpips of the unforturate woman had been severed, and that in his opinion the case was a very critical one. Downing was conveyed before Justice Flandreau, at the Second District Fofice Court, where he stated that his wife had herrelf inflicted the injury and that he was entirely innocent of the crime. The prisoner was committed to jail to await the result of his wife's injuries, which it is believed will prove fatal. Downing tooked quite wild when brought into court, and although not under the fullence of drink, still his conneceance showed clearly enough that he had been leading a riotous life of late.

CHARGE OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY—LARGE

BAUL OF SPURIOUS BILLS. On Wednesday night a man named Amasa Reynolds was arrested by officer Conway, of the Fourteenth ward police, on charge of baving offered a counterfelt five dol iar bill on the Ocean Bank of this city, to Mr. Andrew L. Byrne, of No. 167 Grand street. Reynolds' wife, on hearis a reaman, and has not been in this city more than a week, had received the counterfelt from a man named Martin Devlin, and that she was willing to show the police his plate of residence. Thinking that probably hevin had a large amount of the counterfest money in his possession, the chier, accompanied by policeman Ross, of the Feurteenth ward, wint along with Mrs. Ity rolds so Devlin's house in Mot atreet, and here to their surprise they found the accused in a great state of terror. Devlin attempted to burn a roll of bills that he had in his possession, but the package was rescued from the flances before it could be consumed. On inspecting it \$255 in counterfeit "lives" on the Ocean Bank, and \$45 on the Phenix Bank of Westerly, Rhode Island, also counterfeit, was discovered. The prisoners were taken before Justice Wood, at the Essex Market police, where they were committed for examination.

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ALLEGED THREE OF SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS. Wm. Gesson was taken into custody on Wednesday, by theer McManus, of the Lower Police Court, on charge of stealing a case of surveying instruments, valued at \$305, from the office of John B. Holmes, of Broadway. The accused, it is alleged, sold the property, or a portion of it, to Benjamin Pike, the optician, for about one half its original value. When arrested by the officer, the accused has \$27 sewed up in his cothing, which it is supposed he received in payment for that portion of the instruments disposed of to Mr. Pike. Gosson was brought before Justice Councily, when he was committed for examination.

John Cronk, master of a sloop, was taken into custody on Wadnesday afternoon, by officer Thorne, of the 2d dis trict Police Court, on charge of stealing a quantity of pork, valued at \$15, the property of Alfred Cheesman. The accused, it is alleged, conveyed the pork to Brooklyn, and there dispered of it to a man named Welsh. The accused was conveyed before Justice Davison, at the Second District Fonce Court, where he was committed for examples.

Obtinary.

Roome Sheaman, in his 85th year, probably the oldest make resident in New Haven, cled on the 5th inst. He was a sen of Hon. Reger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and one of the leading men in hamily the constitution of the United States.

DEFALCATION OF A SHEETIF.-Considerable excitement has been created at Paris, Bourbon county, Ky., in consequence of the defalcation of Mr. Taylor, Sherul of the county, for the amount of \$50,000.

Court Calendar—This Day.

SUPERIOR CURY.—Nos. 859, 587, 421, 945, 945, 947, 949, 51, 953, 918, 959, 960, 962, 963, 964, 966, 968, 977, 846, 87, 854, 986, 969, 102, 267, 668, 669, 1000, 961, 619, 57, 1001, 1072, 1662, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1070, current Court.—Nos. 1069, 1748, 1778, 1805, 816, 5215, 1869, 1773, 2157, 1808, 708, 1501, 1909, 2006, 188, 2004, 210, 1719, 122, 3168, 137, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 1288, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 1288, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 1288, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 1288, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 187, 188, 2259, 2128, 706, 188, 2259, 2128, 2259, 2

Political Intelligence.

DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE NEW JERSON
LEGISLATURE IN PAYOR OF BUCHANAN FOR THE
PRESIDENCY.

The democratic members of the Legislature of New Jer-

The democratic members of the Legislabure of New Jersey have published the following declaration:

Whereas, a Presidential election is now approaching, which, independent of his effects upon the Union, will exercise an irsportant influence upon the State canvas is New Jersey, and whereas, in order to a perfect union of the democratic party, it is just at d proper to obtain a general expression of sentiment in regard to candidates therefore—

We, the democratic republican Senators and mombers of the Legislature of New Jersey, (discusiming any desire to influence, forestal or control the action of the National Convention to assemble at Cincinnati.) representing every portion of the State, desire to express, on behalf of our fellow feitisens, a preference for James Bacchanan, of Fennsylvania. We believe him to be the choice of New Jersey for the Presidency. His eminent talents, treascendant genius, great public services, and high personal worth, or mbine to place him first in our affections; and we do not hesitate to inculge the belief that he can, more than any other, concentrate the popular lavor and support. Helieving that his nomination can mod will secure for the democratic nominee the electoral vote of New Jersey, the living, as the most popular, because the most meritorious; and because his election will be the death blow to fanaticism and sectional prejudices.

SENATORS.

Wen. C. Alexander, Wen. Res.

Wm. C. Alexander, Zacharian M. Price, R. Laird, John C. Rafferty, M. B. Bramball, David B. Somers, Wm. Rea, Alexander Robertson, Daniel D. Depew, Henry V. Speer, Jetur R. Riggs.

David B. Somers,

MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY.

Thos. W. Lemarest,
Andrew Dutcher,
Samuel Wooley,
Joseph W. Willever,
Wm. Sergeant,
John P. Rittenhouse,
Lavid Frambes,
Daniel B. Gould,
Wm. Smith,
John W. Ordyke,
C. W. Schemp,
Geo. H. Doremus,
Jomes A. Pennington,
Geo. V. De Mctt,
Henry E. Laterra,
Geo. H. Beatty,
TRENTON, March 4, 1886.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. The Know Nothing State Council of Rhode Island have repudiated the nominations of Fillmore and Donelson. The following resolution was offered in the Council, and was rejected by a vote of 46 to 9:--

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the nomination of Millard Fillmore and Andrew Jackson Donelson for President and Vice President of the United States; and that we hereby placed ourselves to use all honorable means to secure their election. The Boston Atlas, old line whig and nigger worshipper, says:-The acmination of Mr. Fillmore has had one ex

cellent effect. It may not have added to the aggregate purity, integrity and patriotism in the world, but it has cenem enect. It may not have added to the aggregate purity, integrity and patriotism in the world, but it has revealed to our dazzed eyes a most remarkable collection of these wirtues in the bosom of the "American" candidate. The recent helicay has naturally called forth many culegiums upon the character of Washington; but Mr. Illimore bios init to usurp the honors awarded to the Father of the Country, or at least to awaken equal revernce and praise. Laceed, such is the contagion of good feeling that Mr. Andrew Jackson Donelson, who, during the acaministration of Mr. Fillmore, employed his limited powers in libelling that gentleman, is now compensating for his lack of persplicatity, by expressing in all his speeches his gratification "in finding himself on the ticket with Mr. Fillmore." Very much gratified, no dendt, Mr. Donelson is; but how will Mr. Fillmore feel when he hears of the conjunction?

The Albany State Reputer, which has abandoned the Know Nothing mational nominees and turned nigger worshipper, says.—We propose to abandon no principle of the American nead, discard no measure of policy of the American nead, discard no measure of policy of the American party. We stand with all the provisions of the Binghamton platform on the subject of American imm. On the subject of slavery we go with all the New Figland States, with Fenneylvania, Ohio and every Western State—with the real Americans of the State of New York—in repudiating the principle and policy of the Kansas-Nebras is bill; in cutting loose from stavery, whether the bond of union be found in the platform of the candidate.

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The Philadelphia Sun—the genuine old original American organ—reputative the Know Nothing nomination.

The Newburyport Herald, whig, weighs the Know Nothing nominees thus. Their value is accurately ascertained:—It is probable that Mr. Fillmore will decline the nomination as soon as he hears of it. He is now in Europe. It he does not, it is all the same. He is an extreme fogy in all his views, and if he had not signed the Fugitive Slave law he could not carry two States, and now he can't early one. Mr. Denelson was once smiled upon by Gin. Jackson; but if the spuit-rapping theory is true, it is wonderful that old Jackson's spuit has not knocked cut his brairs before this. Probably it would, if he had any to spare. All that we seek knew to his doing was to bankrupt the old hero by his management about the Hermitsge estate.

Some of the Know Nothing papers are publishing the

Same of the Know Nothing papers are publishing the following obtinary:—Dun —At Philadelphia, on Monday. tollowing obtituary:—Died —At Philadelphia, on Monday, the 25th inst. of a severe attack of silver grey gripes, "Samuel," otherwise known as the Sham Patriot, aged one year and six months. His uneral will be attended at the polls in Nevember next, to which all his friends are invited.

Invited.

The nominations of Fillmere and Donelson do not "take" even with the "American" party. No American paper in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut or Rhode Island supports the Phitadelphia nominations. Ex-Governor Colby, of New Hampshire, who was falsely reported to baye acquiesced, repudiates the whole tring. Putto the other celegate from New Hampshire at Philadelphia. The Americans of New Maven have repudiated the Philadelphia delegs by a formal resolution.

The Know Nothings of Troy have ruled out of the party all who retuse to support the national candidate, or who would create distinctions between Americans North and It is reported that Fx Governor Hurt is soon to pro-ceause an eulogy upon the political fortunes of Mr. Fill-more, in this cny. It will be a pathetic time.

The Richmond Dispatch (independent) says:—The approaching centest for Fresheart will be one of the most mementous that ever sgitated this country. Who can think of the election, by possibility, being thrown into the House of Representatives, and a struggle there, ending like that of the Speaker, in the triumph of a black republican, without a shudder? The Union cannot survive that catsutrophe.

THE WISCONSIN GOVERNORSHIP.

The Judiciary Committee of the Wisconsin Senate have made a report upon the contested election case between Barstow, democrat, the occupant of the gubernatorial chair, and Mr. Barbord, nigger worshipper, in which the whole question is elaborately reviewed. The committee came to the conclusion that Mr. Bashford is entitled to the office, having received 35,872 legal votes against 35,523 for Barstows. The House of Representatives will probably think different; and, as Gov. Barstows now in possession of the office, he will, no doubt, occupy the recutive chair till the end of the term.

CONFIRMATIONS.

The Senate of New Jersey has confirmed the following reminations made by the Executive:—

Ar Secretary of State—Thomas S. A'lison, of Somerset.

For Clerk of Chancery—Win. M. Babbitt, of Essex.

Proceedings of the Pleaz—Beggen—Manning F. Knapp;
Hunterdon—M. D. Trefren; Elizabeth City—Issac M. Williamson.

Judge of the Court of Errors-Joseph L. Risley, of Sa-

lem. Trusters of State Normal School-First district-James G. Hampton; Second district-Richard S. Field; Third district-Franklin S. Kinney; Fourth district-Thomas Lawrence; Fifth district-Henry G. Darcy.

Lawrence; Fifth district—Henry G. Darcy.

STATE OF PARTIES IN RHODE ISLAND.

The opposition to the democratic party in Rhode
Island may be thus summed up:—

1. Whigs, who want to do something.

2. Whigs, who don't want to do anything.

3. Maire law nigger worshippers.

4. Nigger worshippers who den't want the Maine law.

5. Filmore and Donelson Know Nothings.

6. Know Nothings who want to hitch migger idelism to the tail of their kite.

7. Know Nothings who are willing to be hitched to the tail of the nigger worshippers' kite.

William S. Morserry has been nominated as the citi-

William S. Messervy has been nominated as the citiactive, enterprising usan, who many years ago was in bu-riness in this city, and subsequently in St. Louis. The treaking out of the Mexican war found him a trader in Sama te, and he was atterwards chosen by the people of New Mexico to represent them in Congress, and was Se-cretary of the Territory, and for a time the acting Gov-erner.

Before Hon. Judge Rosseveit. SUIT AGAINST A PHYSICIAN FOR ALLEGED MALPEAC

John D. Haines vs. Samuel J. W. Sandford.—The plain tiff in this case sues for \$10,000, for the loss of his wife, alleged to have been occasioned by the malpractice of the defendant during his attendance on Mrs. Haines in the celendant during his attendance on Mrs. Haines in her confinement. The testimony was purely nedical, and of such a nature as would only interest the faculty, whilst it would be unpalatable to the majority of the reacers of the daily press. It was shown that the deceased lady lost her life doring her confinement; but it was also shown, by emminent men, that the case, as described, was most difficult by nature, and that if the attending physician was unfortunate in his treatment, others, of the first standing in the profession, had pursued a similar course, but sometimes with more favorable results.

THE PARIS CONFERENCES.

The Plempotentiaries-Basis of the Regotiations - Nap of the Proposed Rectincation of the Russ-Turkish Frontier -- Biographical Sketches of the Members of the Congress.

The Peace Conferences for the pacification of Europe, were probably opened on Saturday, the 23d ult., in Paris. Auticipatory of the proceedings of this Congress of Nations, we give this morning the names of the Plenipotes. tiaries, the Five Points which form the basis of the nego tiations, a map showing the proposed rectification of the Russe-Turkish boundary line, and bi-graphical sketches of the statesmen who are to take part in the settlemen of the existing difficulties in Europe.

NAMES OF PLENIPOTENTARIES.

FOR FRANCE.

Count Collonna Walewski, Minister of Foreign Affaire of the Emperor, and Baron de Bourqueney, his Enver Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Viscons.

FOR AUSTRIA. Count Buol Schauenstien, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Emperor of Austria, and Baron de Hubner, his Erroy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The Farl of Clarendon, principal Secretary of States for Foreign Affairs, and Lord Cowley, Ambassafor of Eng-Count Orloff, member of the Council he Empire and

Ald-de Camp General of the Emperor of Russia, and Baros

de Brunow, bis Fnvoy Extraordinary and Minister Plend potentiary to the Germanic Confederation. FOR SARDINIA. Count Camille Benso de Cavour, Prime Minister of bie

Majesty Victor Emanuel. FOR TURKEY.

Asli Parka Grand Vizier of his Majesty the Sultan, and
Mahomed Djemir Bey, his Ambassador at Paris.

THE BASIS OF THE CONFERENCES.

I.—DANUSIAN PRINCIPALITIES.

Complete abolition of the Russian protectorate. Tag Danu bian Principalities shall receive an organization con formable to their wishes, to their wants, to their interests; and this new organization, respecting which the population itself will be consulted, shall be recognized by the contracting Powers, and sanctioned by the Sultan emanating from his sovereign initiative. No State shall be able, under any pretext whatever, under any form of protectorate, to interfere in the question of the internaseministration of the Principalities; they shall adopt a lefinitive permanent system, demanded by their geographical position, and no impediment can be made to their tortifying, in the interest of their safety, in such manner as they may deem advisable, their territory against foreign aggression.

In exchange for the strong places and territories occupted by the ailled armier, Russia consents to a rectifica-tion of her facultier with Turkey in Europe. It would commence in the visitity of Chotym, follow the line of he mountains, which extend in a southeasterly direc-The line (trace) shall be definitely regulated by the general treaty, and the conceded territory would return to the Principalities and to the suzerainty of the Perts. II.-YHE DANUBE. The freedom of the Danube and of its mouths shall be

efficaciously assured by European institutions, in which the contracting Powers shall be equally represented, exorpt the particular positions of the lords of the soil on the banks, (des riverains,) which shall be regulated upon the principles established by the act of the Congress of Vienna, as regards the navigation of rivers. Each of the contracting Powers shall have the right to keep one or two small vessels stationed at the mouths of the river, destined to assure the execution of the regulations rela III .- NEWTRALIZATION OF THE BLACK SEA

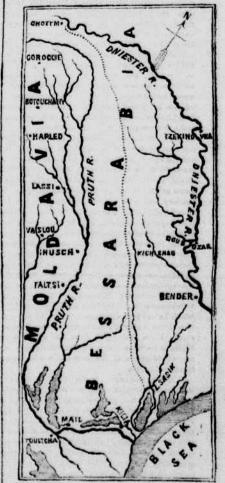
This sea shall be open to merchant vessels—closed to war mavies, (marines malifaires.) Consequently, no naval military arsenals shall be created or maintained there. The protection of the commercial and maratime interests of all nations shall be assured in the respective ports of the Black Sea, by the establishment of institutions comformable to international law, and to the customs sene coast engage themselves to maintain only the number of light vessels of a fixed force necessary for their coast ser-vice. This convention, concluded separately between these two Powers, shall form part as an amount of the general treaty, after receiving the approval of the contracting parties. This separate convention cannot be an of the general treaty. The closing of the straits will admit the exception applicable to the stationary vessels

IV .- CHRISTIAN SUBJECTS OF THE POPEE. The immunities of the Rayah subjects of the Ports the independence and dignity of the Sultan's crown. As deliberations are taking place between Austria, France, Great Britain, and the Sublime Porte to assure to the Christian subjects of the Sultan their religious and political rights, Russia shall be invited, when peace is made,

THE PROPOSED RUSSO-TURKISH BOUNDARY. The proposed rectification of the Russe-Turkish fron-tier, ensuring the freedem of the Danube, will be best inderstood by a glance at the subjoined map. lines are the proposed boundary; the present, it is need-less to remark, is the river Pruth:—

The belligerent Powers reserve to themselves the right which apportains to them of producing in a Europe

interest special conditions over and above the four guar



The territory of which it is thus proposed to deprive Russia may be roughly estimated at 0,000 squarefeets a tride more than the area of New Hampahre. The land a very fertile, produces wheat, robacco, name it is quantities, together with give wine; upo tat Las